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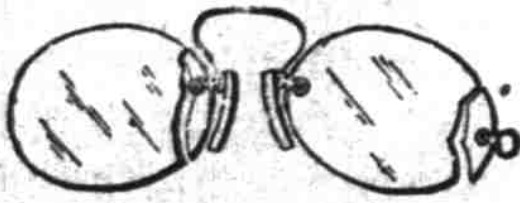
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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY



SOCIETY

Parsifal Recital.

For nearly a year Miss Evelyn Mac-
Dougal has been working on the sac-
red drama of "Parsifal," which she is
about to present to the people of Ho-
nolulu tomorrow evening in the form
of an Easter offering. The work, as
Miss MacDougal will read it, is a
dramatization of Wagner's immortal
opera, and should appeal to everyone
as an expression of the sacredness,
the divinity of this Holy Week. Mrs.
Elsa Cross Howard will interpret the
theme of the work on the piano, giv-
ing the prelude and other selections
from the opera.

List of Patrons and Patronesses.
Her Majesty Queen Liliuokalani.
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Mrs. Henry Bicknell.
A. R. Curry.
H. P. Wood.
W. D. Adams.
Miss Mabel Boshier.
Miss Ida Pope.
Miss Bertha Erickson.
Miss Esther Erickson.
Paul Super.

On the last day of April a most no-
table society event will take place up-
on the Hudson, the marriage of the head
of one of the greatest American
houses, Vincent Astor, and Helen Dins-
more Huntington, daughter of an-
other line which has long been emi-
nent in American affairs.

The recent arrival from Europe of
the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs.
Alva Willing Astor, the refitting of
the famous yacht Noma, and an-
nouncement of the wedding so short-
ly before the date set are con-
centrating the attention of society folk
upon the young couple.

Through the winter there was
much mystery about their plans.
Many hinted at a secret wedding. It
was thought that the Noma was to be
used for a mysterious purpose.
The idea was fostered largely by
the simple tastes of the young couple.
The bride-to-be has extracted from
her betrothed a promise that they
will spend most of their lives on the
beautiful banks of the Hudson, where
she was brought up and where
Astor's 5000-acre Farncliffe estate
lies. She is not unsocial, nor at all
ignorant of ballrooms, theaters and
doings, but she cares not a whit for
the formal side of society.

The wedding will be in the little
country church at Staatsburg.

From the life Miss Huntington has
led so far it is to be expected that
she and her husband will spend much
time in the open. The tall, blonde
girl of 20 was brought up almost en-
tirely on the big Huntington and Dins-
more places along the Hudson, which
were once held by her grandfather,
William B. Dinsmore, late president of
the Adams Express Company.

Her first quarrel with Vincent came
at the age of nine—he being then 11.
She had planted an oak tree when
three years old with the aid of her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.
Huntington. The tree had grown for
six years and she proudly took her
little visitor from the road out to
look at it. Astor remarked with a
critical eye it would take some years
for the tree to be big enough to climb
in. The visit ended abruptly right
there, but the next day Vincent
sought and obtained pardon over the
telephone.

At the time the Staten Island Ship-
building Company began to rip out
the fittings of the Noma it was natu-
rally surmised that she was to be the
"honeymoon ship." Then it was under-
stood that the swift little craft was to
make a pre-nuptial cruise across the
Atlantic, through the Mediterranean
and up the Nile with the young couple
and their mothers. This would have
been following the course taken by
the late Colonel John Jacob Astor on
his honeymoon trip, which ended with
the sinking of the ill-fated Titanic.
But young Astor said "no" to both
these reports, and set the gossips still
further speculating.—S. F. Chronicle.

It was by means of mere good for-
tune that Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, a
recent bride of San Francisco, was
able to bring her nearest friend with
her on her voyage to Honolulu on the
last Matsonia. If the stewards on the
liner had not decided to strike and if
Capt. William Matson had not held
the boat, Miss Alys Summerhayes
would never have gotten to the wharf
in time and Mrs. Kennedy must needs
have come alone. The San Francisco
Chronicle tells the story as follows:
The Matsonia was to have left pier
28 at noon, but up to this time Mrs.
Kennedy had failed to make final ar-
rangements with her old schoolmate

and friend. When it was announced
that the Matsonia would be half an
hour late in clearing the pier because
of a stewards' strike, Mrs. Kennedy
rushed to a wharf telephone and
begged her friend to join her on the
jaunt to the islands. "Hurry up;
you've got just half an hour to put
your hat on and get down here," cau-
tioned the bride. "Don't forget your
gloves."

A speedy limousine dash to the wa-
terfront followed, but even then Miss
Summerhayes would not have made
connections with the stamer had not
Captain William Matson, president of
the company, who was at the pier,
gallantly ordered the liner held a few
minutes longer.

The arrival of Miss Summerhayes
was greeted with cheers by the pas-
sengers and the two girl chums made
a radiant picture at the rail as the
steamer drew out of the slip and
headed for sea.

Mrs. Kennedy, who is a Visalia girl,
and reputed to be worth \$1,000,000 in
her own right, is the wife of Thomas
Kennedy, secretary of the Santa Ve-
netia Company. She formerly was El-
lisor Harrell. The young couple first
met while attending the State Univer-
sity and are now on a belated honey-
moon. Miss Summerhayes, who also
is an heiress, is the niece of George
Luchsinger, president of the Hum-
boldt Bank.

One of the loveliest house parties of
this past week was that given by Mr.
and Mrs. R. T. Christofferson on the
week end at their Kahuku home. The
guests arrived in time for dinner on
Saturday evening from Hauula, Mar-
coni and Kahuku. The table was very
beautifully decorated, the centerpiece
being a large cut glass basket filled
with nasturtiums and maidenhair
fern. The hand-painted place cards
were popular "grinds" on the different
guests and called forth much jesting
and amusement. During the dinner,
they were serenaded by the Laie quin-
tet, which, from its hidden position on
the lanai, poured forth the sweetest
and most captivating of melodies. Af-
ter the coffee was served the hidden
musicians burst into some of the late
popular music, whereupon the doors
of the green room were thrown open,
and the guests spent the remainder of
the evening dancing the New York
crescendo, the grapevine and other of
the new dances.

Many and varied were the amuse-
ments arranged for the guests until
the time of their departure late Sun-
day afternoon. Those present were:
the Misses Elizabeth Lee Van Eaton,
Mary K. Christofferson, Maude E.
Kelso, Frances Henry Foster, Marg-
aret D. Smith and Dagmar E. Olsen;
Messrs. Richard Catton, Walter F. Ho-
vey, E. B. Henderson, Herbert E.
Jensen, Edward I. Lyons, W. Le Roy
Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Christof-
fersen.

Preparations are going rapidly for-
ward for Mrs. Arthur Burdette Ingalls'
recital which takes place next Tues-
day evening at the Hawaiian Opera
House, and society in general is show-
ing a very active interest in the event.
The proceeds from the same will go
to the aid of the King's Daughters'
Home, which institution is at present
much in need of funds. Although Ho-
nolulu folk are ever ready to help
along so worthy a cause, Mrs. Ingalls
is offering such a splendid entertain-
ment that no urging will be necessary.
Besides the several selections which
she will give herself and which are
being eagerly anticipated by the Ho-
nolulu folk, she will be assisted by
Mr. D. P. R. Isenberg, the well-known
baritone, by the Ladies' String Quar-
tet of which Mrs. Ingalls is a member
and which is sure to be a treat,
and by Mrs. Elsa Cross Howard, the
brilliant pianist, who is sure to be an
important factor in the success of the
affair. Mrs. Ingalls is being endorsed
and supported by the leaders of both
the musical and charitable circles, and
the recital is certain to be a huge suc-
cess.

Mrs. Bessie Abbott Howland, who
as Bessie Abbott is famed both in Eu-
rope and America for her wonderful
voice, is spending a couple of months
in Honolulu visiting her aunt, Mrs. E.
B. Derby of Manoa valley. Those who
have been fortunate enough to hear
Mrs. Howland know and appreciate
the exceptional quality of her rich,
powerful voice, and these with her
many new friends here, have been
eagerly urging her to give a concert.
At first, Mrs. Howland demurred, say-
ing that she had intended to rest her
voice while here, but she has at last
weakened under their repeated en-
trearies and will probably favor us
with a concert within the month. As
Honolulu people are conscious of a
void this spring, which last year was
filled by the Lombardi Grand Opera
Company, they will undoubtedly wel-
come the announcement of Mrs. How-
land's concert with the most marked
enthusiasm.

Elaborate preparations are making
for the wedding of Miss Lurline Mat-
son, the daughter of Captain and Mrs.
William H. Matson, and William Roth
of Honolulu, which will take place on
the evening of May 27th in the First
Presbyterian Church, and which
promises to be one of the most beau-
tiful church affairs ever seen in this
city. Miss Matson has chosen as her
maids seven charming belles, one of
whom, Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, will
journey all the way from Honolulu
for the event. Miss Metha McMahon
will be the maid of honor and the
other bridesmaids, besides Miss Ten-
ney, will be Miss Franc Pierce, Miss
Jane Hotelling, Miss Grace Gibson,
Miss Lillian Van Vorst and Miss Mar-

guerite Doe of Santa Barbara. Rev.
William K. Guthrie will perform the
ceremony. Roth will arrive here on
May 12th and Miss Matson's friends,
who are legion, will postpone their
entertainment in her honor until his
arrival.—San Francisco Chronicle.

An affair of unusual interest took
place in Paso Robles Saturday last
when Prince Kalaniana'ole, who is
resting at that resort from the stren-
uous congressional activity of Wash-
ington, D. C., assisted by his charming
wife, Princess Kalaniana'ole, gave a
golf picnic. Smart traps conveyed the
party to the golf links, where a game
was enjoyed, followed by an elaborate
banquet under the oak trees in a field
of wild flowers. Those who enjoyed
the outing were Judge and Mrs. Tho-
mas F. Graham, Mrs. Albert F. Zipl
and Mrs. William H. Avery of San
Francisco, H. Levey of Honolulu and
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dally of Mon-
tana. Snatches of verse and songs ac-
companied the strains of Hawaiian
music, which completed the festivity.
—S. F. Chronicle.

A very satisfactory rehearsal of
the College of Hawaii play occurred
at the home of Mrs. A. L. Andrews,
Manoa valley, last evening. As the
play is scheduled for next week, the
girls are getting down to business
now and are putting as much time
on the production as their work at
the college will permit. Mrs. An-
drews, however, reports progress and
the girls are expecting to be letter-
perfect by the next rehearsal, which
occurs on Friday evening. The men
of the college are going to contribute
music to the event and are at present
spending their noon hours practicing.
Although limited as to numbers, they
make a very creditable showing and
are expected to add materially to the
enjoyment of the performance.

Among those arriving from the
Coast on the last Matsonia were the
Misses Emily and Hannah Du Bois,
two young society devotees of San
Francisco. On the day before their
departure for the islands these young
ladies were very delightfully enter-
tained by Miss Helen Wright at a
farewell luncheon. The table was
done in spring flowers—pink and yel-
low roses and hyacinths—which were
artistically arranged. Those who took
this occasion to say good-bye to these
charming girls were Miss Henrietta
Harrison-Smith, Miss Louise Wallace,
Miss Martha Sutton, Miss Dorothy
Hogan, Mrs. Horace Clifton and Miss
Ethel Birkmaler of New York.

Many round-the-island automobile
trips were seriously interfered with
during the past week-end on account
of the muddy condition of the roads,
and, in several places, washouts.
Heavy rains in the mountains had
caused some of the streams to become
so swollen as to be transformed into
raging torrents. Especially was this
so of one of the streams near Hauula,
which was practically impassable, ne-
cessitating the return of several
pleasure parties. Several machines
which attempted to force their way
through became stuck in mid-channel
and had to be pulled out. In one case,
a very serious accident was barely
avoided.

Miss Ruth Valentine and Dudley
Valentine, who have been visitors in
Honolulu for the past six weeks, have
returned to Oakland, Cal. At present
they are residing with Mrs. John J.
Valentine.
The visit to the islands of Miss Cris-
tie Taft and Miss Dorothy Taft, daugh-
ters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Taft
of Oakland, has finally taken place,
and the young ladies are with us. The
trip was originally planned for the
winter, but at the moment of sailing,
it was decided to postpone it. At present
the Misses Taft are guests at the
Moana hotel.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Foster Dutton and Miss Virginia Jo-
liffe sailed from San Francisco for
Honolulu. While here they will be the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfar-
lane, Mrs. Dutton's brother-in-law and
sister. After a short visit, the Dut-
tons will return to San Francisco and
from there will go to Europe.

General John McClellan, U. S. A.,
retired, and family, who recently
spent several months in the islands,
are spending some time at the Palace
Hotel, San Francisco, before returning
to their home in San Diego.

Mr. John E. Higgins is being enter-
tained in Sacramento, Cal., as the
house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William
A. Weight.

Colonel Sam Parker and his son,
Ernest, are reported as registered at
the Stewart Hotel, San Francisco.

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